STRINGFELLOW & KELLEY.

"The Squatter claims the same Sovereignty in the Territories that he possessed in the States."

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

VOL. 1.

ATCHISON, KANSAS TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1855.

The Squatter Sovereign,

IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING BY J. H. STRINGFELLOW & R. S. KELLEY.

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TERMS: Two dollars per annum, invariably in advance. Single copies 5 cents, twelve copies for fifty cents. To Causa:—Five copies will be sent to one address for \$9. Ten to one address for \$17.—

Twenty to one address for \$32. Forty to one address for \$60. To Invariably in advance. wife. Money may be sent by mail, at the risk of the Editors. Postmasters are requested to act as our Agents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

For one square, twelve lines or less \$1 00 Each additional insertion, per square 50 One square, three months 4 00 " " " twelve months 20 00
One half of a column, three months 12 00
" " " " six months 20 00 twelvemenths ... 35 00 Business cards, eight lines or less, 1 year-5 00

Announcing Candidates for office, in advance, \$3. If inserted on a credit, candidates will be charged eight dollars.

**Communications of a personal nature, will be finerted as advertisements, and charged for at the rates of \$2,00 per square, and payfor at the rates of \$2,00 per square, and

ment required in advanca. Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specific number of insertions, will be con-tinued until ordered out, and payment exacted

All advertisements must be paid for in advance, or at the expiration of three months. All letters addressed to the Editors must be POST PAID, to receive attention.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wish-ing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 2. Hemberibers neglect or refuse to take their periodical from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discon-

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held res . The Courts have decided that refusing to

take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentiona fraud.

The Poet's Column.

THE THINGS OF OTHER DAYS.

The pleasant things of other days, How faintly to our straining gaze Returns life's sunny rays.

As down before the morning sun, Gems after gems depart, Hope's blossoms wither, one by one, And fade upon the heart.

The voices sweet of other years, Their tones so soft and low. That whispered music in our ears, Are silent long ago.

The hearts that shed around our own The suclight of their rays, The eyes that fondly, warmly shone, Are fled with other days.

The pleasant things of other days, They turn them sadly back, To trace amid the misty haze, Their bright and early track.

They see the light of sunny skies, They watch the opening flow'rs And seek smid the crimson dyes, The bloom of vanished hours

They steal, with soft and silent tread, Thro' memory's dim domain, Like shadowy spirits of the dead, Mourning for life again.

The past bath op'd its mighty tomb, And o'er the present, strays
Those spectral forms, but all their bloom
Has fied with other days.

The pleasant things of other days,

y never may return, Illumin'd with those sunny rays, That o'er youth brightly burn.

Tho' all their morning glow is o'er, Still thro' the twilight plays Λ blessed gleam, like that of yore, Which lighted other days.

TRY AGAIN.

How oft has disappointment marred
Some cherished plan of mine,
And bid winter clouds appear
Where summer's aun should shine;
Yet as they darker grew,
Pre seen some wondrous pen
Upon the very blackest write
The sentence, "Try again."

Their messages to men, I've heard a quiet breathing of The sentence, "Try again."

How often, as I've walked amidst

Life's ever busy tide, And jostled with its favored ones

On each and every side;
When my misfortunes seemed to be
O'erwhelming even then
Has some good spiris breathed to ma
The sentence, "Try again,"

My guardian angel it must be, Or else the weight of care Had sunk me in the very depths Of sorrow and despair; But, ch, my heart much lighter seems

And hope shines brighter, when I hear that spirit softly breathe
The sentence, "To again"

How often, in the silly hour Of night, the heavy sigh In sympathy has strove to meet The tear-drop in my eye: And then, like angels whispering

piano."

me one of Chickerings?"

"Any kind you please, my dear." And before dinner time the instrumen

py as a piano could make her, albeit she had little idea of the significance of "three per cent. a month," and protested notes. CHAPTER II.

Men said the times would be better, but the prophecy was vain. Merchants failed, panies failed. But business was duller than

Miscellaneous. vainly waiting for a job, while their wives From the Star Spangled Banner. and children shivered with the cold, and out of him," said she. OR, THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

CHAPTER I.

They had been married about a year, turn to look sad. and thus far not an ill-natured word had

cles of luxury to his establishment.

make his payments. Fortunately for him, open his purse strings. however, as the stringency in the money market began to weigh the most heavily, and he decided to make the application to Fred. his father's administrator placed him in Uncle Luke, as he was familiarly called. possession of two thousand dollars, which In the course of the forenoon, however, he had been reserved to await the contingen- happened to call at the store and Fred sta-

a surplus of five hundred dollars to meet a

The receipt of this sum had also induced him to increase the luxuries of his house. The parlor had been newly furnished, and the old parlor furniture placed in the sitting room. They had everything that was necessary for comfort, and for a creditable above three thousand dollars?" appearance in the world.

"You look very dull," continued the husband, as he rose from the breakfast ta-

Ellen looked up at him with a languid smile, but made no reply.

"What ails you?" "I was thinking how lonesome I should

be here alone all day," replied she. "Lonesome!" Why don't you go out, then, and take the air? Walk down Washrevive your spirits."

Common, in the month of December! Why boy to inform his wife that Uncle Luke I should freeze to death!"

"Not so bad as that," replied the husband, chucking his wife under the chin .-Go to the Athenam, then, and see the pictures."

don't know how lonesome I am!" "Can't you read?"

"I don't wont to read all the time."

"Read part of the time then." "But Fred, I have been thinking of something," and a smile played upon the pretty lips of the young wife."

"What, Ellen." "I miss something in our house." "Do you?"

"O, very much indeed." "Well, Ellen, what is it?"

"A piano. It would be so nice to prac-

tice these long dreary days. I should be as happy as a princess if I only had a piano." Mrs. Chester's father was in affluent

circumstances, and before her marriage she had been accustomed to many luxuries, which her husband's limited means would not permit him to provide.

"But Ellen, I can't afford a piago. The times have not been so hard before for ten vears."

"You have five hundred dollars in the bank."

notes."

pay it?"

"It is very doubtful; my business hardly pays expenses." "You will be able to pay that, I know,"

continued the eloquent petitioner. "Well, well, my dear; you shall have the

"You are a dear husband! You will get

came home, and Mrs. Chester was as hap-

brokers failed, banks and insurance com- you cannot meet?"

men lounged at the corners of the streets, friend she had in the world. "It was not his fault, uncle; I teazed it

Fred Chester's business did not pay his roast turkey, and all manner of fancy shop expenses, to say nothing of his house- stuff."

"What makes you look so dull this shop expenses, to say nothing of his house-morning, Ellen?" inquired Mr. Chester, a hold, and when that note fell due, he had young merchant in a small way, of his not a dollar towards redeeming it. Ruin

Chester had taken a small, but neat and cent a month, without "collateral" would harsh and cold, he intended to do them a convenient house in the upper part of the not procure it. Something must be done. city. He had been able to furnish it only Some friend must get him out of the scrape, in a very plain manner; but since his mar- or he must certainly fail. His wife's father riage his business had added many arti- was wealthy, but he had married his daughter against his wishes, and there was no The times had begun to tighten up hope in that quarter. But Ellen's uncle, a however, and business was dull. The notes blunt, honest mason, had always looked were due, and he had to bestir himself to kindly upon him, and perhaps he would

The note was due on the following day,

"Eh?" said the blunt old mechanic, "I With this sum he had been able to pay thought things were going on swimmingly

"So they were, but the times are so deunote which would fall due some two months | cedly hard that I cannot make enough to pay expenses," replied Fred, with a dolorous expression of countenance.

Where's the two thousand dollars you'reeived from your father's estate?" "I paid my debts with it."

"But didn't you tell me you didn't owe "I paid off fifteen hundred." "And the rest?"

"Well that went in various ways." "And your stock is mortgaged?"

"Yes for one thousand." "You have done a good business?" "Well, well, I am in a hurry just now, but I will go up and dine with you, and we

will talk it all over;" and Uncle Luke left the shop. Fred did not half like his uncle's inquisiington street, round the Common-it will tiveness, but he had a strong hope that he would get him out of his present scrape .-

"How absurd you talk! Walk round the Writing a hasty note, he dispatched his would dine with them

CHAPTER III.

Dinner time came, and so did Uncle Luke. Ellen had a nice dinner ready, "I couldn't do that every day, and you and her pretty face was covered with smiles when she welcomed the honest old man to the hospitalities of her board.

Uncle Luke seated himself at the table. His accustomed smile had disappeared, and he looked rather stern.

"Fred," said he, suddenly, as the young merchant inserted his fork into the breast of the nicely brown roasted turkey, "you haven't found the philosopher's stone yet." Fred suspended the operation of carving the turkey, and gazed with a look of astonishment into the face of the spea-

"What do you mean, Uncle Luke?" asked he.

"You don't know what the philosopher's stone is, do you?" "No."

man, and what prosperity has crowned me owe to that."

"Pray explain, Uncle Luke." "After dinner, I will."

Somehow in spite of the extraordinary preparations Ellen had made for the reception of her uncle, the dinner did not "But I have reserved that to pay all pass off very pleasantly. There was a re-"Don't you expect to make enough to on the whole affair. But it was finished at last, to the relief of all.

"Now uncle, come into the parlor and Ellen shall play you a tune or two on her piano," said Fred, leading the way.

"On the what," exclaimed the old man with a start of surprise. "On the piano, of course."

"Then you keep a piano?" "Certainly; we could not possibly get long without a piano, could we Ellen?" "I am sure we couldn't" replied the oung wife. "Oh, its such a comfort!"

"Such a luxury, you mean," answere Uncle Luke, with a cold sneer. "What did you give for it?" "Five hundred."

"Is it paid for?" "Certainly it is."

"And your note due to-morrow which Fred glanced at Ellen, who looked as among the natives.

it had been before for twenty years. Poor woe-be-gone, as though she had lost every

hungered for even a crust of bread. Ruin Then he is a bigger fool than I took him and disease was the order of the day, and to be," replied Uncle Luke, contemptuousmen wondered where would be the end of ly. "And when he was not doing business enough to pay expenses, you dine on

Uncle Luke, though conscious that he was meddling with what did not concern stared him in the face, and now it was his him, could not contro! his indignation at

the wanton extravagance of the young peo-Five hundred dollars was a small sum, ple. He felt kindly towards them as he been spoken by them. At his marriage, yet he could not raise it. Even three per always had, and though his words were kindness.

"Yes, and Ellen you wear a silk gown for every day, and to crown all, you have got a piano. Do you expect to pay your notes in this manner, Fred?" continued he, here is the secret of hard times-extravagance-silk dresses, roast turkeys, icecreams, and pianos."

"Things were going very well with me when I bought the piano," suggested

"No matter; you are a fool. Now I will tell you what the philosopher's stone

Uncle Luke paused and looked coldly

into the eye of the young merchant. "Well uncle, what is it?" "Live within your means. If you do not earn but a dollar, spend only seventyfive cents," and Uncle Luke put on his great coat and hat, and edged towards the door, without even alluding to the impor-

tant topic in which Fred felt so much in-"But, Uncle Luke, can you lend me the noney I want?" asked Fred, dismayed at the thought of failure.

"No, I cannot." "Then I must fail,"

"You ought to have thought of that when you bought the piano," replied Uncle Luke, sternly. "Do you know Waters?

"The carpenter?"

"Yes."

"I do." "Apply to him; he will lend you the

"But he is almost a stranger to me." "No matter; go to him," and Uncle

"Oh Fred this is all my fault," said El-

len bursting into tears. "No matter, my dear. It will all come

round right." Fred did apply to Waters. "What security can you give?" asked the arpenter.

"I don't know, replied Fred, doubtingly. My stock is mortgaged." "Household furniture?"

"No." "What have you got?" "A piano, and-"

"That will do; give me a bill of sale of hat. If not paid within thirty days the piano is mine."

Fred assented and received the money. The papers were executed and Fred got out of the scrape.

During the succeeding thirty days he tried hard to raise the money to redeem the piano without success. Waters took it at the appointed time, and seemed perfectly satisfied with his bargain.

A few days after, the young couple were "I found it when I was quite a young surprised to receive an invitation to dine with Uncle Luke, and to their astonishment when they arrived, they found their piano, in his snug little parlor.

"Did you buy this?" asked Fred.

But Uncle Luke would answer no questions, yet he promised to make him a present of it as soon as he paid all his debts. The dinner consisted of corned beef and serve on the party, which threw cold water baked potatoes, with an apple pie for dessert. Uncle Luke was in unusually good spirits, and never once apologised for the singular fare he had set before his guests.

But they understood the meaning of it

They brought home the philosopher's stone and began to live by a much humbler system. The hired girl was discharged, and Ellen had so much to do in attending to her household duties that she had no time to be lonesome. They were much happier than when she moped all day in the parlor, and better than this, the times began to mend, and Fred's business prospered again. He paid off his mortgage, and the piano was duly returned to them, because they could afford to support such a

There have been heavy rains in Georgia recently, causing much rejoicing

luxury.

BY AUTHORITY.

Laws of the United States.

[Public 82.]
AN ACT to remodel the diplomatic and consular system of the United States.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-AN ACT to ren presentatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That from and after the thirtieth day of June next, the President of the United States shall, by and with the consent of the Senate, appoint representatives of the grade of woys extraordinary and ministers plenipoten-ary to the following countries, who shall re-sive an annual compensation for their services of exceeding the amount specified herein for

Great Britain, saventeen thousand five hund-

Great Britain, saventeen delars.
France, fifteen thousand dollars.
Spain, twelve thousand dollars.
Russia, twelve thousand dollars. Austria, twelve thousand dollars. Prussia, twelve thousand dollars. Switzerland, seven thousand five hundred dol-

rs.
Rome, seven thousand five hundred dollars.
Naples, seven thousand five hundred dollars.
Sardinia, seven thousand five hundred dollars.
Belgium, seven thousand five hundred dollars.
Holland, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Portugal, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Denmark, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Sweden, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Turkey, nine thousand dollars. Chiua, fifteen thousand dollars. Brazil, twelve thousand dollars.

Pern, ten thousand dollars. Chili, nine thousand dollars. Argentine Republic, seven thousand five hun-New Granada, seven thousand five hundred Bolivia, seven thousand five hundred dollars.

Ecuador, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Venezuela, seven thousand five hundred dolrs. Guatemala, seven thousand five hundred dol-Nicaragua, seven thousand five hundred dol-

Mexico, twelve thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June next, the President of the United States shall, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint secretaries of legation to the following who shall receive an annual comcountries, who shall receive an annual com-nensation for their services not exceeding the amount specified herein for each: Great Britain, twenty-five hundred dollars. France, twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars. Spain, twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars. Russia, two thousand dollars. Prussia, two thousand dollars.

Prussia, two thousand dollars. Switzerland, fifteen hundred dollars. Rome, fifteen hundred dollars. Naples, fifteen hundred dollars. Sardinia, fifteen hundred dollars. Belgium, fifteen hundred dollars. Holland, fifteen hundred dollars. Portugal, fifteen hundred dollars. Denmark, fifteen hundred dollars. Sweden, fifteen hundred dollars. Brazil, two thousand dollars. Peru, two two thousand dollars. Chili, fifteen hundred dollars. Argentine Republic, fifteen hundred dollars New Granada, fifteen hundred dollars. Bolivia, fifteen hundred dollars.

Venezuela, fifteen hundred dollars. Guatemala, fifteen hundred dollars. Nicaragua, fifteen hundred dollars. Mexico, two thousand dollars. Sec 3. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June next, the President of the United States shall, by and with the consent of the Senate, appoint a commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, who shall receive an annual compensation for his services of six thousand dollars; an interpreter to the mission in China, who shall receive for his ser-

Ecundor, fifteen hundred dollars.

vices two thousand five hundred dollars per an-num; and a dragoman to the mission to Turkey, who shall receive for his services twenty-five hundred dollars per annum. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June next, the President of the United States shall, by and with the consent of the Senate, appoint con-sals for the United States, to reside at the following places, who shall receive during their continuance in office an annual compensation continuance in office an annual compensation for their services, not exceeding the amount specified herein for each, and who shall not be

specified herein for each, and who shall not be permitted to trausact, under the penalty of be-ing re-called and fined a sum not less than two thousand dollars, business either in their own name or through the agency of others: GREAT BRITAIN.

London, seven thousand five hundred dollars.
Liverpool, seven thousand five hundred dollars Glasgow, four thousand dollars. Dundes, two thousand dollars. Newcastle, fifteen hundred dollars. Leeds, fifteen hundred dollars. Belfast, two thousand dollars. Hong-Kong, three thousand dollars. Calcutta, three thousand five hundred dollars. Halifax, two thousand dollars. Meibourne, four thousand dollars. Gassau, two thousand dollars. Kingston, (Jamaica,) two thousand dollars.

HOLLAND. Retterdam, two thousand dollars. Amsterdam, two thousand dollars. PRUSSIA. Aix-la-Chapelle, twenty-five hundred dollars FRANCE.

FRANCE.
Paris, five thousand dollars.
Havre, five thousand dollars.
Marseilles, two thousand five hundred dollars.
Bordeaux, two thousand dollars. Lyons, one thousand dollars. La Rochelle, one thousand dollars. Nantes, one thousand dollars. SPAIN.

Cadiz, fifteen hundred dollars.

Malaga, fifteen hundred dollars.

St. Jago de Cuba, two thousand dollars.

Matanzas, three thousand dollars.

St. Johns, (P. R.) two thousand dollars.

Trinidad de Caba, three thousand dollars.

Ponce, (P. R.,) fifteen hundred dollars.

Havana, six thousand dollars. SPAIN.

PORTUGAL. Lisbon, fifteen hundred dollars. Funchal, fifteen hundred dollars. BELGIUM.

Antwerp, two thousand five hundred dollars. RUSSIA.
St. Petersburg, two thousand five hundred DENMARK. St. Thomas, four thousand dollars. Elsineur, fifteen hundred dollars.

AUSTRIA-Triesto, two thousand dollars. Vienna, one thousand dollars. SAXONY. Leipsic, fifteen hundred dollars. BAVARIA.
Munich, one thousand dollar HANSEATIC AND FREE CITIES.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAINE, Including the Grand Duchy of Hesse-De

stadt, the Electorate of Hesse-Cassel, the Duchy

of Nassau, and the Landgraviate of Hesse-Hom-bourg, two thousand dollars. WURTEMBURG: Stuttgardt, one thousand dollars. BADEN. Calsrue, one thousand dollars. SWIZERLAND.

Basic, fifteen hundred dollars. Zurich, fifteen hundred dollars. Geneva, fiftees hundred dollars. SARDINIA.
Genoa, one thousand five hundred dollars.
TUSCANY.
Leghorn, fifteen hundred dollars. KINGDOM OF THE TWO SICILIES. Naples, fifteen hundred dollars. Palermo, fifteen hundred dollars.

Messina, one thousand dollars. TURKISH DOMINIONS. Constantinople, two thousand five hundred ollars.
Smyrna, two thousand dollars.
Beirut, two thousand dollars.
Jerusalem, one thousand dollars.
Alexandria, three thousand five hundrod dol-

BARBARY STATES. Tangiers, two thousand five hundred dollars. Tripoli, two thousand five hundred dollars. Tunis, two thousand five hundred dollars.

CHINA.

Canton, three thousand dollars.

Shanghai, three thousand dollars.

Amoy, twenty-five hundred dollars.

Fouchow, two thousand five hundred dollars.

Ningpo, two thousand five hundred dollars. JAPAN.

BORNEO. SANDWICH ISLANDS. HAYTI. Port-au-Prince, two thnusand dollars. City of St. Domingo, fifteen hundred dollar

MEXICO. Vera Cruz, three thousand five hundred Acapulco, two thousand dollars. CENTRAL AMERICA. San Juan del Norte, two thousand dollars. San Juan del Sur, two thousand dollars.

NEW GRANADA.

Panama, three thousand five hundred dollars
Aspinwall, two thousand five hundred dollars VENEZUELA. Layguara, fifteen hundred dollars.

BRAZIL.
Rio de Janeiro, six thousand dollars.
Pernambuco, two thousand dollars.
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.
Buenos Ayres, two thousand dollars. PERU.
Callao, three thousand five hundred dollars.

CHILL.
Valparaiso, three thousand dellars. Valparaiso, three thousand dollars:
Sec. 5. And be it furthef enacted, That from and after the thirtieth day of June sext, the President of the United States shall, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint consuls and commercial agents for the United States to reside at the following places, the shall research during that continuous in who shall receive, during their continuance in office, an annual compensation for ther services not exceeding the amount specified herein for each, and who shall be at liberty to transact business:

GREAT BRITAIN.
Southampton, one thousand dollars
Bristol, one thousand dollars. Leith, one thousand dollars. Dublin, one thousand dollars Cork, one thousand dollars Galway, one thousand dollars Bombay, one thousand dollars Singapore, one thousand dollars
Singapore, one thousand dollars
Gibraltar, seven hundred and fifty dollars.
Island of Malta, one thousand dollars
Cape Town, one thousand dollars
Port Louis, one thousand dollars
St. John's, (N. B.,) one thousand dollars.
Picton, one thousand dollars. Picton, one thousand dollars Demarara, one thousand dollars Demarara, one thousand dollars Sidney, one thousand dollars Falkland Islands, one thousand dollars. Hobart Town, one thousand dollars Bermuda, one thousand dollars Turk's Island, one thousand dollars. Barbadoes, one thousand dollars.
Barbadoes, one thousand dollars.
Island of Trinidad, one thousand dollars.
St. Helena, one thousand dollars.
St. Christopher, one thousand dollars.
Antigua, one thousand dollars.

Ceylon, one thousand dollars RUSSIA. Odessa, fifteen hundred dollars Galatza, one thousand dollars

Schwerin, five hundred dollars.

FRANCE. Martinique, seven hundred and fifty dollars Miquelon, seven hundred and fifty dollars SPAIN.

Barcelona, seven hundred and fifty dollars Manilla, seven hundred and fifty dollars

PORTUGAL.

Macao, one thousand dollars

Mozambique, seven hundred and fifty dollars

Fayal, seven hundred and fifty dollars

St. Jago Cape Verd, seven hundred and fifty HANOVER AND BRUNSWICK. Hanover, five hundred dollars CELENBERG-SCHWERIN AND MECELERBER

Oldenburg, five hundred dollars. DANISH DOMINIONS. Santa Cruz, seven hundred and fifty SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Gothenburg, seven hundred and fifty dollars Venice, seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Athens, one thousand dollars. Candia, one thousand dollars. Cyprus, one thousand dollars Zante, one thousand dollars. Monrovia, one thousand dollars Zambar, one thousand dollars

Spezzia, seven hundred and fifty dollars

Cape Haytlen, one thousand dollars Aux Cayes, five hundred dollars Mexico, one thousand dollars
Paso del Norte, fire hundred dollars
Tampico, one thousand dollars
Matamoros, one thousand dollars
Tabasco, five hundred dollars
Tehuantepec, one thousand dollars
Manatitlan, one thousand dollars

Bay Islands, one thousand dollars

NO. 12.

Cindad Boltvar, seven Hundred and fifty dol-Puerto Cabello, seven hundred and fifty dol-

Maracalbo, seven hundred and fifty dollars Guayaquil, seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Maranham Island, seventhundred and fifty

Talcahuano, one thousand dollars Paita, five hundred dollars Tumbez, five hundred dollars SANDWICH ISLANDS Lahaina, one thousand dollars Hilo, one thousand dollars

Lanthala, one thousand dollars Batavia, one thousand idollars. (Commer

agent.)
St. Martin, five hundred dollars. (Commercial agent.)
Curacoa, five hundred dollars. (Commercial

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That ne-envoy extraordinafy and minister plenipotenti-ary, commissioner, secretary of legation, drag-oman, interpreter, consul, or commercial agent, who shall, after the thirtieth day of June next, be appointed to any of the countries herein named, be entitled to compensation until he shall have arrive at his post and entered upon

shall have arrive at his post and entered upon his official duties.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the compensation of every envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, commissioner, secretary of legation, dragoman, interpreter, consultand commercial agent, who shall, after the thirtieth day of June next, be appointed to any of the countries or places herein named, shall cease on the day that his successor shall enter upon the duties of his office.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That no envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-

shall absent himself from the country to which he is accredited, or from his consular district, for a longer period than ten days without having previously obtained leave from the President of the United States, and that during his absence for any period longer than that time, either with or without leave, his salary shall not be allowed him.

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That the President shall appoint no other than citizens.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That the President shall appoint no other than citizens of the United States, who are residents thereof or who shall be abroad in the employment of the government at the time of their appointment, as envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary, commissioners, secretaries of legation, dragomans, interpreters, consuls, or commercial agents, nor shall other than citizens of the United States be employed either asvice consul, or consular agent, or as clerks in the offices of either, and have access to the archives therein deposited.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary and consuls, shall be required to locate their legations and consulates, in the places in which they are established, in as central a position as can be conveniently procured, and keep them open daily from ten o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon; Sundays, other holidays, and anniversaries excepted.

Sec. 11. And be it further emetted, That as soon as a consul or commercial agent shall be SEC. 1I. And be it further enacted. That as soon as a consul or commercial agent shall be officially notified of his appointment, he shall execute a bond with two sureties, in a sum of not less than one thousand nor more than ten thousand dollars, for the faithful discharge of every duty relating to his office; which bond shall be satisfactory to the United States district attorney for the district in which the appointed consul resides, and he transmitted to the Secretary of State for his approval. If the consul is not in the United States at the time he is commissioned, as soon as he is apprized of

of the vessel for which the service is performed.

For every seaman who may be discharged or shipped at the consulate or commercial agency, or in the port in which they are located, one dollar; which shall be paid by the master of the vessel.

For every other certificate, except passports—the signing and verification of which shall be free—two dollars.

SEC. 13. And be it further exacted, That is capitals where a legation of the United States is established, consuls and commercial agents shall only be permitted to grant and verify passports in the absence of the United States diplomatic representative.

shall only be permuced the United States upports in the absence of the United States upports in the absence of the United States upports in the absence of the United States upports and the state of the United States upports on the state of the upper state of t

ollars
Rio Grando, one thousand dollars
Bahia, one thousand dollars
Para, one thousand dollars

Montevideo, one thousand dollars

Apis, one thousand dollars Tahiti, one thousand dollars

Paramaribo, five hundred dollars. (Com nercial agent.)
Padang, five hundred dollars. (Commercial

sgent.)
SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That no

envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tiary, commissioner, secretary of logation, drag-oman, interpreter, consul, or commercial agent, shall absent himself from the country to which he is accredited, or from his country to which

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That en-

consul is not in the United States at the time he is commissioned, as soon as he is apprized of the fact he shall sign, and transmit by the most expeditious conveyance, a bond like the aforesaid, which shall afterwards be undersigned by two sureties who are permanent residents of the United States, and approved by the State Department. Where there is a United States legation in a country to which a consul shall be appointed, application shall be made through it to the government for an exequator; but where there is none, the application shall be made direct to the proper department.

SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of consuls and commercial

SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of consuls and commercial agents to charge the following fees for performing the services specified, for which, under the penalty of being removed from office, they shall account to government at the expiration of every three months, and hold the proceeds subject to its drafts:

For receiving and delivering ships' papers, half cent on every ton, registered measurement, of the vessel for which the service is performed.